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UNIFY SCHOOL BOARD TOMORROW AT 4 P.M.

With the list of possible nominees for the Carmel unified school board, which will be organized tomorrow afternoon at a meeting scheduled for 4 o'clock, narrowed down from the original 11 names suggested early this week, County Superintendent of Schools James G. Force has the job before him of selecting two names.

Although the name of Frank Shea has been prominently mentioned, especially by the Carmel Taxpayers Association, it is indicated that there is no possibility of Shea being appointed in view of his resignation several months ago when he refused to act in accord with obvious public opinion in favor of the Hatton Fields site since chosen by trustees and an informal but very definite decision at the polls by the electors of Sunset district.

Force indicated that he would not make known his choice of the two appointees before tomorrow. The board, which includes at present Mrs. Doris Watson, Hugh Comstock and Miss Clara Kellogg, will meet at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. Helen Levinson will replace Miss Kellogg and the two new members will be seated.

Thereupon the board will become the "unified" board to operate both Sunset elementary school and junior high school and the Carmel high school. Chairman and clerk will be named at this meeting.

The two appointees and Mrs. Watson are due to remain on the board for one more year when three seats will be filled by election.

Those on the long list of eligibles for the school board include most prominently: Peter Mawdsley, selected early in the movement for se-

cession from the Monterey Union district, by Charles K. Van Riper, leader throughout the lengthy and difficult secession proceedings. Van Riper is an eligible.

Van Riper, Carl Burrows and Shea were suggested by the Taxpayers' Association, which submitted the names to Force through Gen. D. W. Hand, retired army officer, acting as chairman.

Dr. W. B. Williams, Kent Clark, able member of the Carmel Library Board; Dr. Howard Clark, G. A. Moller, Richard Masten, Gabriel H. Burnette and Capt. J. Shelburn Robison complete the list submitted to Force, but the last two, it is definitely announced, will not be in a position to accept appointment, as Robison is attorney for the Carmel Land company, which is selling the site to the board, and Burnette cannot accept for business reasons.

Book Women, Bird Men Make Carmel Pilgrimage

They flocked to Carmel this week, some 50 leading bird men or ornithologists in the United States, who had been attending the American Ornithological Union meeting in Berkeley, and also many of the women librarians who had met for the 61st annual conference of the American Librarians Association in San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Librarian head, told her friends at the librarians convention all about Carmel and without great ado persuaded something like a score of them to continue

their California visit with a "look-see" at the peninsula.

Laidlaw Williams, who is Carmel's leading ornithologist, returned from Berkeley with a host of bird students, among them wealthy New Yorkers who made the pilgrimage to this area in which many rare and interesting birds are protected. They saw among others the cormorants which Williams is studying at Point Lobos and visited Asilomar, the Carmel Valley ranch of Jean M. Linsdale, of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at Berkeley, and went over to see a little known native tree duck at Los Banos.

Dr. Ludlow Griscom and David Lloyd Garrison, the latter brother of Mrs. Robert Emerson who spent several summers in Carmel, both of Harvard, went with Williams for a cruise on the launch "Sea Hawk", Capt. Hilary Belloc, from Pebble Beach and saw several varieties of sea birds outside the bay, including the Sooty Albatross and the Petrel.

Others who came with the ornithological party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tuckers, of New York City, who owned the large schooner yacht, "Milgrant"; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker and Dr. Adrian V. S. Lambert, also of New York City.

**MRS. IRENE CATOR RESTS
AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
Postmaster Irene Cator is resting at the Peninsula Community Hospital this week, and recovering satisfactorily from a collapse caused by run-down condition, according to advices at the post office.

Firecracker Warning Given by Judge Ross; Fire Them at Beach

Don't explode firecrackers in Carmel or anywhere they may start a fire.

Fire them at the beach, where nature provides a non-inflammable location for your Fourth of July celebration.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has an ordinance forbidding firecrackers within the city limits. This is because of the danger of fire in this area where brush and pine trees make fire an especial danger in summer.

Judge George P. Ross yesterday emphasized that the ordinance will be strictly enforced and penalties for its infringement exacted in accordance with the law.



Jessie Joan Brown, she of the pretty eyes and winning smile, and Allen Knight, leering at the little lady, two Carmelites to be seen in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", presented by the Troupers of the Gold Coast in the First Theater, Monterey, tonight until Tuesday.
(Photo by George Smith, Carmel).

Harry Leon Wilson Mourned by Nation Which Laughed With His Characters

Harry Leon Wilson, one of Carmel's original authors who brought fame to this village many years ago, is mourned today by fellow writers the breadth of the continent. He was 72 years of age.

In Paris he began a colorful career in company with Booth Tarkington and Julian Street. The story of this portion of his life appeared several years ago in articles by Street in the Saturday Evening Post.

With Tarkington, Wilson got his start as a playwright and had for a first success "The Man from Home", which they wrote in collaboration in 1906.

He came to Carmel 25 years ago and began his career as a fiction writer while living here. "Ruggles of Red Gap" was one of his first and greatest stories. It was written in 1915 and won from the late Mary Austin, also a member of the early Carmel group and an admirer of Wilson, the declaration that it was the nearest thing to the great American novel she had ever read. It recently won wide acclaim as a motion picture with Charles Laughton as Ruggles.

Wilson was twice married, first to Rose O'Neill, originator of the Kewpie doll illustrations and stories, whom he married in 1902. He divorced her and, in 1912, married Helen Cooke, sister of Kit Cooke, in

DOG LICENSE CARDS SENT TO MANY BY MISTAKE

Persons who had already paid their dog licenses for the year and also many who don't even own a pup this week received notices by card to pay their dog fees. It's all a mistake. Naturally this caused ire on all sides and brought much of it down on the innocent shoulders of Thomas J. Hefling, city tax collector. If you've paid your tax, please disregard the card, the S. P. C. A. requests.

Carmel. They were divorced about 1925. Two children were born of this union, Charis, who is now the wife of Edward Weston, eminent California photographer who makes his home at Carmel Highlands, and Leon, Jr.

Frederick R. Becholdt, a fellow writer for the Saturday Evening Post, recalled yesterday how Wilson got his start as a magazine fiction writer.

"John Fleming Wilson lived in Carmel at the time Harry came here", Becholdt said, "One day he was boasting how much he got for Saturday Evening Post stories and showed Harry a check for \$300 he had just

received. That got Harry going. He wrote a story and mailed it to the Post and in return got a \$500 check." Samuel G. Blythe, of Pebble Beach, was another of Wilson's close friends.

Wilson's death came unexpectedly although he had been in poor health for a long time. A cerebral hemorrhage in the night was responsible. He was found by his housekeeper yesterday morning dead in his bed.

Only the night before he had planned a trip to Big Sur with friends for the coming day. He was to have stayed down the coast he loved so well for a month or two.

Wilson was born in Oregon, Ill., son of the publisher of a weekly newspaper. He was employed by the Union Pacific, beginning life as a stenographer, and was an amanuensis with Hubert Howe Bancroft, celebrated historian of the Pacific Coast.

He contributed jokes and sketches to "Puck" in the days of its prime and soon was called to New York and became its editor, from 1896 to 1902. His first volume of short stories at this time was "Zig Zag Tales", which he followed with "The Spenders", a sensational best seller.

Then followed regularly: "The Lions of the Lord," "The Boss of Little Arcady", "Ewing's Lady", "Bunker Bean", "Ruggles of Red Gap", "Merton of the Movies", "Lone Tree", "Professor, How Could You?", "Oh, Doctor!", "Two Black Sheep", etc.

Those who knew Wilson well said he was a shy man who hid his shyness with a brusque manner; he was generous and a good friend and companion; his speech as brilliant, and his knowledge wide and his understanding of human nature deep.

Cremation took place yesterday afternoon at Salinas with only relatives present.

Chas. Bradford Hudson Dies in Pacific Grove; International Artist

One of America's best known artists, Charles Bradford Hudson, died Wednesday at his home in Pacific Grove. A member of the Carmel Art Association, Hudson exhibited here ever since the association was formed. His wife, four children and several grandchildren survive.

He made his home on the peninsula in 1907, being one of the first artists to make a permanent home in this area. Best known for his desert and marine paintings, he also was an etcher of note and was long widely known as an illustrator in magazines and books.

Also an author, he wrote "The Crimson Conquest" and "Royal Outlaw" besides magazine and news articles and while studying art abroad wrote for the Atlantic Monthly.

He was a pupil of George De Forest Brush, William Bouguereau and W. M. Chase and graduated from George Washington University. He was born in Ontario, Canada, Jan. 27, 1865, of American stock.

Alice Mock, Coloratura Soprano, Sings Here Again

Once again the trained coloratura soprano of Alice Mock will be heard in the Bach Festival. This will be the third time that the Oakland singer will take part, on the occasion of the Fifth Bach Festival, July 17-23.

Five concerts, two organ recitals and give lectures are scheduled for the Festival's seven-day program which Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous have prepared for this year.

Miss Mock, born in Oakland, is at home in both lyric and coloratura roles, and she has been heard widely both in this country and in Europe in opera, concert and on the radio and screen.

After several years of study in this country and abroad, she made her operatic debut as Mimi in "La Boheme" at Montecatini in Italy. Successful appearances followed in the leading musical centers, including Paris, Geneva, Brussels, Marseilles, Milan, and in two command performances at the Royal Opera in Madrid.

Returning to this country, Miss Mock sang as leading coloratura with the Chicago Civic Opera com-

pany and as guest soloist in Philadelphia and New York. She has also sung in the Harrisburg Mozart Festival and the Evanston, Ill., Festival.

On the screen she has been in "Manproof" and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

Miss Mock will be heard in the "Praise Our God" cantata on the Monday program, the "Phoebus and Pan" cantata on Saturday and in the B minor mass at the Mission on Sunday.

The list of soloists for the Festival includes the following in addition to Alice Mock: Lou McIlvain, soprano; Belva Kibbler, contralto; Russell Horton, Robert Kidder, tenors; Sten Englund, Edwin Dunning, Noel Sullivan, basses; Alice Ehlers, harpsichordist; Robert Pollak, Doris Ballard, violinists; Michel Penha, cell-

ist; Ary Van Leeuwen, Helen Mead Little, flutists; Ralph Linsley, Sumner Prindle, Douglas Thompson, pianists; John McDonald Lyon, organist; Chandler Stewart, Chandler Stewart, Jr.; Gordon Stewart, Donald Stewart, trombonists.

Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, will lecture in addition to the music program. The orchestra is largely made up of local professionals and amateurs, as is the chorus, together with a number of visiting professionals of note, among them Louis Bailly, former first viola of the Flonzalay quartet, and present teacher at Curtis Institute at Philadelphia now living at Carmel Highlands for a few months, and Denny Hannan, Seattle, who has had symphony and concert experience and is chief among the first violins next to the concert master, in the Festival.

Tickets for the Festival are now on sale at the Denny-Watrous office in Thoburn's on Ocean avenue or by mail to P. O. Box 282, Carmel.

Dance Recital By James Lyons, Miss Post Tonite

The summer entertainment season in Carmel opens tonight at the Film-arte Theater at 8:30, with the dance recital of James Lyons, young San Francisco terpsichorean, and Laura Post, his partner, in a varied program of classic ballet, authentic and modern Spanish dancing, and the contemporary dance.

This western pair has won acclaim in their previous appearances sponsored by the International Dance Guild which is developing talent throughout the country. Both began their careers as mere children but only recently have joined forces under the Guild banner.

evening was the conclusion of a happy week.

New campers entering camp Sunday for a one-week outing included Patsy Miller of Carmel.

Twelve of the 24 girls enrolled for the second period are second-year campers. They attended the Girl Scout Camp at Big Sur last summer. Four girls of the period are staying a second week. They are Margie Hicks, Marie Kroffter, Lucile Ryder and Patsy Miller.

Lyons has been soloist for Lester Horton in Los Angeles, while Miss Post appeared for four years with the San Francisco Opera. They met as principal dancers in Max Reinhardt's "Faust" in Hollywood.



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"IF I HAD A SON"

"If I had a son," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said not long ago, "I'd encourage him to join the Boy Scouts."

"They are," he also said, "building for the nation a useful, manly type of citizen to accept the responsibilities which time places upon him."

The 75,000 Scouts, leaders, parents and friends who journeyed to the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair on Thursday of last week heard the head G-man, hero of millions of present-day boys, reveal again his high regard and esteem for the Boy Scout movement.

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Md., president of the Boy Scouts of America, presided at the half-hour Court of Peace mobilization, made colorful by the presence of many thousands of national flags and the standards of Scout troops and pa-

trols. Then, in full view of the largest group of Scouts ever brought together, 500 or more 21-year-old Scouts or former Scouts, presented by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of the National Council, pledged to Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the supreme court of the United States, their participation as active voting citizens, in accordance with the spirit and provisions of the Scout oath and law.

The entire Boy Scout Day program was in effect the cap-stone of the 29th annual meeting of the National Council, which convened at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, June 28-29.

The occasion was an unusual one since it is only the second time in the history of the movement that an annual meeting was arranged to occur in conjunction with a large-scale Scout activity, the first being in 1937 at the time of the first national jamboree in Washington, D. C.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

A mock Indian ceremonial was held at the Girl Scout Camp at Big Sur two week-ends ago. Each camper was given an Indian name representative of her achievement in summer camp. Jean Turner conducted the ceremony as chief of the Big Sur Indian nation. She was assisted by Margie Hicks, the medicine doctor. The medicine doctor directed the ceremonial entrance to meet the head chief. Prominent among the newly-made chiefs were Chief Float-on-her-Face, Chief Firemaker, and Chief-Taker-of-Pictures, not to mention Chief Loser-of-Towels and Chief-Who-Asks-Why.

Lolly-pops held erect by small Indian tepees decorated the dinner table previous to the ceremonial. The dinner and program was the concluding event for the first encampment of camp season.

The girls of this first period returned home next day feeling that they had had an eventful week. Twenty of them rode the Oak Grove trail Tuesday morning. Seven were considered experienced riders. The remaining 13 were learning to ride. On Wednesday the group left a quiet and sunny beach at Dan's ranch to return to find it raining at camp. Preparations were made to sleep under canvas and the redwood trees. From the meadow in which the campers live they watched the fire fighters on an opposite ridge as they gained control over a fire that blazed for a few hours Friday afternoon. The Indian ceremonial Saturday

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Salinas

Carmel Players Sign For Adult Education Program

The boards of Carmel are swept clean. Carmel's traditional Fourth of July finds a barren harvest as far as strictly Carmel theatricals are concerned. Over in Monterey, however, may be seen several Carmelites performing creditably with the Troupers of the Gold Coast in an excellent production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the First Theater tonight until Tuesday night.

Meanwhile Carmel Players, rallying point for Carmel efforts in the drama, are continuing their existence under an arrangement with the Carmel Adult Education program. Arrangements are now being made with Superintendent of Carmel

Schools O. W. Barderson toward this end.

Dorothy Stephenson, who is active on the committee to promote the continuance of the Players, will meet members at the Green Room at 8 o'clock this evening to explain the new arrangement. A general meeting last Sunday evening agreed to the change and decided in favor of keeping the Players intact in spite of a move toward disintegration.

Under this plan, as yet still only tentative, all workshop programs will continue with the Sunset lunch room likely to be available five or six nights a week for this purpose.

It is also likely that a departure long hoped for by a portion of the Players' membership will be made in experimental plays of a type which experience has shown to be failures commercially in spite of the expressed interest in them.

Brightest rays of hope for amateur actors are in the possibility of a play for the Forest Theater this year, if enough work can be accomplished to fit the outdoor theater temporarily for a production, such as Herbert Heron's proposed Shakespeare Festival, and in Byington Ford's musical play, now in the tryout stage and being slightly altered while a cast is being selected. This latter undertak-

ing is a sure-fire proposition for about two months from now, although Ford this week said that the time and place depend upon how the show shapes up and the most suitable stage available at that time.

Adult School In Carmel Carries On in Summer

Carmel's new adult school program will be under way during the summer. First of the classes to be meeting here is John Eaton's group in radio technique, which has been running without break since February, 1938, and will continue through this summer.

Workshop programs for the radio are written, directed, acted, and produced by members of the class, under Eaton's direction. Work has been started on a series of short plays and broadcasts suitable to be used as vignette entertainment for the legitimate stage.

A general background in all branches of the theater is part of the material of this course. Diction, voice, improvement, interpretation of roles, and the other elements of successful dramatic work are as important in preparation for the radio as in any other phase of the theater.

Eaton is particularly well qualified to teach this course, with his background of study under Alexander Kolrinsky of the Moscow Art Theater, radio experience with Ellen Van Volkenburg in Seattle, and director of little theater groups in New Mexico and Washington.

The radio group meets at John and Mitzi's Marionette Theater on Ocean avenue Monday evenings at 7:30, with an average attendance of 15 to 20 persons. The class is always open to new registrations.

All Saints' Auxiliary Plans Bazaar and Food Sale Tomorrow Morning

The Women's Auxiliary and Guild of All Saints Church are holding a summer bazaar and food sale in the Parish house on Monte Verde tomorrow morning, opening at 10 a. m.

Hot dishes, salads, bread, cakes and cookies will be on the food table; and smocks, gay little peasant aprons, cooking aprons, household linens and many useful and fancy articles also will be on hand.

A stall where baskets of all sizes and shapes as well as garden hats can be had... a white elephant table will have many useful articles waiting to be carried to a new home; good things at moderate prices. A grand time to help a good cause and to benefit yourself is planned.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK SCHEDULED AT HOLLISTER

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco will give a free lecture on Christian Science in Veterans Memorial building, Hollister, Sunday afternoon, July 9, 1939, at 3 o'clock. Ross, whose topic is "Christian Science: Its Challenge to the Wrong Thinking of the Age", is lecturing under the auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Salinas. He is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church.

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Boy Scout Hero in Rescue of Two 14-year-old Girls

Controversy over whether there are such things as so-called "rip tides" or "tide rips" along Carmel's beach will never be definitely settled, but, nevertheless, the Pacific Ocean was cheated of two young lives on Monday afternoon of this week when a 14-year-old Boy Scout, Peter Boles of Piedmont, plunged to their rescue.

Nancy McKillican of Oakland and

Mary McClure of Piedmont, both the same age as the youth, apparently went out too far, became tired and possibly frightened, and felt an outward surge.

Scene of the rescue was Cook's Cove at the south end of the beach.

Swimmers and surf waders should be warned that there is an inward surge and then an outward surge along the beach under usual conditions. Last Monday was a usual summer day with breakers rolling toward the beach and piling up water which, when the largest rollers had passed and only smaller waves broke on the beach, turn to run back into the sea.

The best way for a swimmer to cope with this outward rush of water, as a rule not strong except when the waves are large, is to continue to swim carefully and without haste or excitement, allowing the subsequent turn of the sea to bring the swimmer in again. The waves can frequently be utilized to bring a swimmer in through the surf, just as surfboard experts do.

When the two visiting girls felt themselves going seaward at an alarming rate, they attracted young Peter Boles of Piedmont, their companion, who acted quickly to prevent a tragedy. Swimming accidents have occurred at the beach from time to time, but rarely, and the general reputation of the beach is good among those who are regular swimmers there.

As to whether there are any "rip tides", as the moving pictures and the sheepish newspapermen call them, along Carmel beach is extremely questionable. "Tide rips" are the meeting places between currents moving in different directions and frequently noticeable in such places as where the seas break in narrow channels as under the Golden Gate bridge, or in the open ocean as off Point Lobos or Point Sur or at Point Joe on the Seventeen-Mile Drive where huge breakers roll toward the beach.

There are, however, places on Carmel beach where there is a large, regular outward flow of water, one especially noticeable near the foot of Tenth street, where breakers, hitting the beach diagonally, carry in a great deal of water which can only find its way out again by following a definite route where the waves tend to converge. Such a place is to be avoided by swimmers and can be quickly seen by watching the regular outward flow of lighter, possibly sandier, water.

Other rules for surf bathers are: Don't swim out too far until you are familiar with the beach and in good condition to stand the cold water; if you can't swim, don't wade out very far; if a poor swimmer, go to Del Monte or Robles del Rio and learn, then swim only in quiet water and with friends to look after you; don't lie in the hot sun and then go into the cold water without taking some exercise on the beach first; bet-

Monday to be Holiday, Added to Celebration of Fourth of July

In case you haven't heard already, Monday is a holiday on proclamation of Governor Olson, and, accordingly, the Fourth of July will be celebrated on July 3, as well as July 4.

It makes a long week-end extending from Saturday to Wednesday morning, and for some who work only the five-day week, it means four complete days of freedom.

Such a situation is of benefit to the merchants of Carmel and all resort communities, especially at this time of year when high temperatures are the rule in the interior valleys and the cool weather of the coast beckons.

Masten Family Now Balanced Unit, Two Girls and Two Boys

It's "even Stephen" in the Richard Masten family of Carmel Highlands since Tuesday afternoon at half past four, when the newest young Masten, a girl, came to greet "mama and papa and the other kids." She arrived in the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco and although her parents had hoped she would arrive amidst the bursting of firecrackers on the Fourth of July, she fooled them and will have her eyes nicely open in time for all the excitement next Tuesday. Eagerly awaiting a peak at the younger Miss Masten are her brothers and sister, Richard, Gay and Morris.

Peter Burks Pleased With Second Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk became the parents of a baby girl last Friday afternoon. She was born in the Children's Hospital in San Francisco. The Burks have another little daughter, four-year-old Joan, who with her father has been in San Francisco this week.

CAPT. ROBISON WRITES ANDERSON ON POST OFFICE

Capt. Shelburn Robison, president of the Carmel Business Association, this week wrote Congressman Jack Z. Anderson regarding Carmel's desire for a permanent post office building. It is understood that the Carmel project is second on the list in this district.

Springboard Diving for Roman Plunge on Calendar for Tuesday

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday, five of the country's finest divers will give an exhibition at the Roman Plunge of Del Monte hotel.

They are: Helen Crlenkovich, senior national springboard diving champion; Betty Jo Dahl, junior national springboard diving champion; Ted Needham, All-American interscholastic springboard diving champion; Oliver Goldsmith, interscholastic springboard diving champion, and Jack Lavery, Pacific coast springboard diving champion.

Two aquatic clowns will also be on hand to add a humorous note. They are the team of Diaz and Hanley.

Following the diving Miss Elizabeth Ryan has arranged tennis exhibitions.

SANITARY BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Because Monday is a holiday, the trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District will not meet as a board of equalization to determine the tax rate for the coming year until Wednesday night, July 5. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the board office at Sundial Court Apartment building.

ter run and take your dip and then dry out in the sun.

All the life-saving equipment and guards won't save as many lives as common sense and ordinary care.

Pine Needles

There was a tea party at the Mission Ranch Club on Wednesday afternoon and as a result David Eldridge was able to announce that those present had decided to have a Rodeo Dance at the club on Saturday, July 29, for members and their friends. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Vivian Christensen, Mrs. Mark Keller, Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Hal Geyer, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mrs. Thomas Work, Jr., Miss Betty Work, Mrs. George Hopps, Mrs. Ray Force, Mrs. James Greenan, Mrs. Ray Brownell and Mrs. Thomas Bunn. Winners of the bridge tournament on Monday evening were: first, Mrs. Edna Springer and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Salinas; second, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peck of Salinas.

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkle is entertaining at tea on Sunday afternoon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in honor of Mrs. Frederick Stryker and Miss Eva Wilkinson of New York, who are spending the summer here as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wild are leaving Carmel for San Francisco where they will in future reside. Mr. Wild will be connected with the Standard Oil Company in the city. His father, Morris McK. Wild, is continuing the management of the Wild Servicenter.

Yesterday Dr. Charles Gardner, Gustav Laumeister, John F. Todd and James L. Cockburn motored to Mr. Cockburn's Flying-O ranch near Witter Springs in Lake county.

Miss Betsy Bosworth and her thoroughbred horse, Ludor, have been garnering ribbons at horse shows again. The recent San Mateo show presented them with several of these fluttering bits of color and now they are in San Francisco and entered in the World's Fair horse show which opens tonight on Treasure Island before a brilliant gathering of bay region socialites and horse lovers as well as visitors with the same interests from all over the country. Among the box holders for the ten-day show which is considered to be the greatest show in this country's history is Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps of Carmel Valley.

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We had quite a number of Stoves and Refrigerators offered us before we made our choice of the ones we now stock....

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the gas refrigerator.
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Health of Sunset Pupils Revealed by School Nurse

By FLORENCE C. MORROW

The health of the Sunset pupils has been unusually good this year. We have been fortunate in that no epidemics of communicable diseases visited Carmel.

Communicable diseases were limited to two mild cases of chicken pox, several cases of impetigo, and a few cases of a mild form of influenza.

Colds were and always have been the most serious health problem we have. They take a heavy toll in lowered vitality, various complications, and loss of attendance. The staff is open to suggestions for ways and means of handling this problem more effectively.

The number of children at school with fever and the number of exclusions were considerably less this year. The number of visits to the office were fewer, and on the whole were made because of some genuine need on the part of the child.

Office visits (estimated).....2500
Home visits, more than.....260
Phone calls (approximately) 300

Growth Record

Each year the children are weighed and measured several times to record growth. This year the Pryor "Width-Weight Tables" were used because they introduce an added measurement, that of the width of the Iliac crest, which is an index of body framework. We are able to estimate more nearly what an individual child should weigh for his height, age, and width.

Children 10% or more below normal 6%
This is a low figure when compared to old tables.

The fact that only 5% of the primary children showed loss of weight at the last weighing speaks well for them and the school.

Surveys

1. Posture. A posture study of more than 200 children was made by Miss Anderson early in the year,

with the following findings:

Good posture 20%
Fair posture 40%
Poor posture 30%
Bad posture 10%

Several of these children have been taking private posture work, but it is regrettable that we could not arrange for classes at school for a larger number of children.

2. Dental Survey. All the dentists in Carmel gave their time to make a study of the children's teeth.

No. children examined.....382
Total cavities 909
Cavities in perm. teeth 557
Cavities in 6-yr. molars 402
Average cavities per child.....2.4
No. with defective teeth 60%

This per cent is much lower than is found in other places where there is no provision for dental work.

The survey was made much more effective by the work of the classroom teachers. Dental care and mouth hygiene was stressed from many angles, and as a result many children went to the family dentist for correction. One of the State dental hygienists talked on care of the teeth to the various classes.

The Parent-Teachers Association voted funds to help several needy cases. Such service not only aids individuals but serves to center attention upon the importance of such work.

Vision Tests

All pupils have been given the Snellen chart vision test.
No. of children needing further examination 30

The parents of these children have been notified.

The P-T. A. voted funds to help the needy cases and plans have been completed for five children to go to an eye specialist this summer.

New glasses secured for children by their parents during the year 11

Other Defects

(Teachers' Information)

Articulatory speech defects..... 9
Nervous speech defects 17
Hard of hearing 9
Crippled children 4

There is no provision for aiding children with speech defects, but it is a serious handicap and no doubt this will be taken care of at some future time.

All preparations were made for the audiometer test, but the audiometer was out of order and the plan had to be abandoned.

Two of the crippled children are under the care of the Shriners' Hospital in San Francisco; one does not need care, and the fourth has been advised by physicians that little or nothing could be done.

Lighting Survey

Mr. Halley, P. G. & E. lighting expert, made a study of lighting in all rooms and a complete report of findings and recommendations are on file in the Health Office. Light is seriously deficient in many rooms both as to quantity and quality. The effect on growing eyes is serious if not always measurable.

Health Promotion

1. Milk Service. Milk has been served at the morning recess throughout the year. This has been very beneficial to many, and they have showed gain in weight, in-



Watsonville's Fourth of July, always a gala affair with parades and huge fireworks demonstration, features also feminine beauty here represented by Mary Jane Farrell, top; Alice Christiansen, Muriel Nissen and Eleanor Meginess.

creased resistance to colds, less fatigue, and improved nutrition.

Bottles of milk served.....5488

The P-T. A. has helped to finance this for several needy children.

2. Rest Periods. The rest periods (3 daily) have been more successful this year due to the curtains provided by the P-T. A. Each child could be isolated.

Rest is most essential for proper growth. School is a strenuous experience for many children, and the extra rest at school caused an improvement in school work, gain in weight and less nervous tension at home.

Rest periods during the year, over 1370

3. Health Education. Two Health Councils were organized, one of faculty members, another of students. Teacher and pupil participation in all matters relating to education is gradually increasing. If education is to train for citizenship, it must teach and practice the principles of democracy; the school must function as a democratic institution. The Health Councils are organized with this in mind. They have a valuable contribution to make to Sunset.

Immunizations and Tests

The Monterey County Health Department provides this service free to all children in the county.

No. children given Schick test 282
No. children positive 77
Diphtheria immunization

toxoid 121

Sunset pupils 98

Rural pupils 14

Infant and pre-school 9

Smallpox Vaccinations 110

Dr. Bissell held four clinics in Carmel for this work and returned at another date to give a talk to the Parent-Teacher Association. His splendid service to our school is appreciated.

This has been a busy year in the Health Department and one most gratifying in measurable results. A large measure of credit is due the Sunset staff who have contributed so much to every activity undertaken and made possible the work of the department on most occasions. The Parent-Teachers Association has been very helpful as well as the School Board and many individual parents. Both in word and deeds these have all contributed in a large measure to what has been achieved during the year.

Christian Science

"Unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever."

These words from I Timothy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light: . . . 'Thou art my God, and I will praise thee: thou art my God, I will exalt thee. . . . Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite' (Ps. 118: 27 to : 28; 147: 5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and etern-

al and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind" (p. 331).

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new. —Cato.

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9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and sermon

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Carmel

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between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

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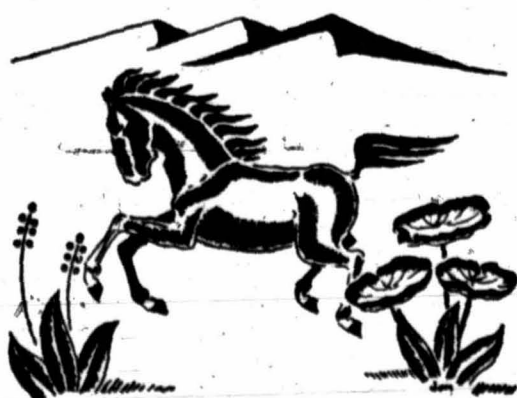
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THE TRUSTEE VACANCIES

On July first there will be two more members of the school board to be appointed by Superintendent of Schools James G. Force. Mr. Force will probably accept the recommendations of the members of the present school board. Although it is not mandatory that he do so, there is no doubt Mr. Force realizes that coming at a time when harmony on the board is necessary because of the tremendous job ahead for the trustees, it is vital that a group of people be so coordinated that they can get things done without a lot of wrangling.

We are fully aware that there are a number of people interesting themselves in the matter of appointments that heretofore have not concerned themselves greatly in civic matters and others who have been working from the outset towards a high school for Carmel. Also these groups of citizens are not in agreement as to these appointments.

Several names have been suggested for the two jobs, one of which is inadvisable from the point of view of the school trustees, the general public, and by nature of past experience. We are not going into the matter of individuals at this time, feeling that it is entirely up to the school trustees and Mr. Force. In this case we are registering our vote for the present school trustees and their judgment. We are confident that these people will recommend names of those who will fill the primary requirement; two people who will labor for the best interests of the new school. And it is the best interests of the school that are vital.

Tomorrow these vacancies appear on the board and we hope and strongly urge that the school trustees and Mr. Force are allowed to use their best judgment, for after all, we put them in office to do just that.

Also there can be no argument of self-perpetuation of the board. The appointments are made for one year only. At the end of that time there will be an election of three of the five trustees, so democracy will rule.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

In a world where people of many nations have lost their right to live, worship, and think, as free men, the Fourth of July gives America good cause for celebrating the day she broke the shackles binding her to the Old World and set a new course for herself.

The Declaration of Independence, through more than a century and a half, has set up as the goal of government the preservation of a right which underlies all others, the pursuit of happiness.

Yet if these phrases, the pursuit of happiness, freedom of worship, and liberty, have worn smooth with usage we have only to look abroad to see, with terrible clearness, what follows when they disappear. The destruction of individual liberties has multiplied destruction. In their stead persecution has stalked, people have been uprooted from their homeland and loved ones, political opponents have been slaughtered before firing squads, and pillage and mob violence have risen up where freedom has been extinguished and where men's hearts have been inflamed with hate.

The rights of man which the Declaration of Independence championed with such moving eloquence, though endangered or extinguished in other lands, remain the touchstone of America's way of life. Few other nations have dedicated themselves to the pursuit of so high an ideal, and no other, in the hard compromises which idealism must make with practical necessity, has come so close to making its ideal a reality.

As in 1776 America declared its independence of Old World monarchy, so in 1939, the United States

WATCH THE LIGHTS FADE

*Gray steel, cloud-shadow-stained,
The ocean takes the last lights of evening.
Loud is the voice and the foam lead-color,
And flood-tide devours the sands.*

*Here stand, like an old stone,
And watch the lights fade and hear the sea's voice.
Hate and despair take Europe and Asia,
And the sea-wind blows cold.*

*Night comes: night will claim all.
The world is not changed, only more naked:
The strong struggle for power, and the weak
Warm their poor hearts with hate.*

*Night comes: come into the house,
Try around the dial for a late news-cast.
These others are America's voices: naive and
Powerful; spurious; doom-touched.*

*How long? Four years or forty?
Why should an old stone pick at the future?
Stand on your shore, old stone, be still while the
Sea-wind salts your head white.*

—ROBINSON JEFFERS.

(From The University Review of the University of Kansas.)



PRAYER OF SOCRATES FROM PHAEDRUS

*Beloved Pan! and all who haunt this place,
I dare to ask of you a gift of grace:
To grant me beauty in the inmost soul,
And, given this, to make my being whole;
Until whatever else I may possess
Is tuned to union with this blessedness.
And may I deem him wealthy who is wise.
May this alone be riches in my eyes.
And give to me no more of earthly gold
Than it behooves a temperate man to hold;
As none but he can carry who retains
His inner poise, and from excess refrains.
And shall I ask for more beyond this plea?
This, I believe, is prayer enough for me!*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



WOODSMAN

*When Harry's wife said he was not at home,
I turned the car about; the road was rutted,
But each accustomed wheel took traction, loam
In granite grooves led us downhill. We putted
Across the bridge again, and, tracking snow,
We passed the village to the woodlot hill
Where men were felling hemlock to the slow
Baton of tandem saws. We heard the shrill
Excitement of their work: each whining blade,
A lilt of sleighbells, stomp of hoofs, the crack
Of wood cleaved at the core, the crashing made
When timber topples to the ground, the lack
Of any sound to follow. Then we went
Into the woods and looked amid the stands
Of waiting trees, and found him there intent
Beside a hemlock, spitting on his hands.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

declares its independence of Old World philosophies which exalt the state and enslave its subjects.

America has good reason to call her Independence Day the Glorious Fourth!

PUBLICITY

Readers of Saturday Evening Post, who have been following the series of articles by a deepsea diver, will be interested in knowing that the writer's story of Diver Oscar Lager and his terrific struggle with a giant octopus off Carmel beach while searching for the body of Mrs. Elliot Boke Schaffner had a not uncommon beginning for such sea yarns.—It all happened on the typewriters of some San Francisco newsmen here to cover the story when Mrs. Schaffner disappeared.

These reporters were at a loss to keep their story on the front pages for that day and thereby having a good excuse for remaining in Carmel on a semi-holiday, when one of them thought up the idea of having Mr. Lager battle for his life underwater. It was a good story, but unfortunately the city boys forgot to confide in the local news fraternity, who went to Lager the next day for confirmation when they read of it in the daily papers.

Mr. Oscar Lager laughed at the story, saying that he had seen nothing of an octopus that day.

"Ya, but I get goot publicity."

By reading the Post it is apparent that he still is getting "goot" publicity.

"TRASH AIN'T NICE"

This week a letter was sent to all merchants asking them to cooperate in every way in helping keep the streets of the village clean. They were asked to sweep their sidewalks and clean up the trash instead of pushing the refuse into the gutter. This special effort to keep the streets free from unsightly dirt follows the agreement made by the Business Association with the City Council at their last meeting when it decided that there would be no increase in business licenses this year. The result of this decision, the council pointed out, was that there would be no funds available to do any more street cleaning other than what little is now being done.

In spite of everything it is not always the store owner that is responsible for the trash on the streets. The city council knew this when they had the trash boxes placed on the business streets. A little cooperation on the part of everybody would help immeasurably.

Nearly everybody is guilty from time to time of just tossing bits of waste paper and such into the gutter which somebody has to clean up later.

A concerted attack on the part of everyone will make a notable difference in the appearance of Carmel downtown streets.

COUNSELORS OF YOUTH

California plays host to 15,000 of the most important people in the nation when that many teachers from every part of the country convene in San Francisco, July 2 to 6, for the 77th annual convention of the National Education Association.

Counselors of the youth that will guide the affairs of tomorrow's America and shape the policies of government and industry, teachers have always borne large responsibilities. But in a world where the democratic way of life faces the relentless challenge of the totalitarian, their responsibilities have become incalculably greater. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that teachers are devoting the major share of attention at this convention to appraising their responsibilities anew, treating the vital issue of tolerance

through education, inquiring into the structure of democratic and totalitarian nations, and putting emphasis on the need of fact-hunting, as opposed to witch-hunting, at a time when ideologies seek to becloud the truth with falsehood and stir up hate against

class, race, or religion.

California extends a warm handclasp to these many thousand representatives of the teaching profession, and wishes them every success as they meet to study problems of momentous concern to America.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Clyde Brion Davis (the man who wrote "The Great American Novel", but whose "The Anointed" is a greater book) is in the review supplements of the nation again this week with "Nebraska Coast" which he completed while spending the winter in the Burton Williams house on Dolores street near Santa Lucia.

The New York Times accords the usual genial "New-York-Times" review by Stanley Young, which remarks upon the "health and vitality of Mr. Davis's increasingly mature work", and describes "Nebraska Coast" as "an authentic American story familiar and colloquial, and filled with the robust accents of pioneer family life." The book, according to the Times, conveys "the same illusion of effortless writing and the same sturdy sense of character creation and story progression as Davis's other work".

The Saturday Review of Literature, in a review by James Gray, carries a more humorous essay of Clyde Brion's writing, and says that "Nebraska Coast" "reads like a succession of rather jocular footnotes to the saga of building the West." Comments the Saturday Review, "This, no doubt, is Mr. Davis's gentle retort to the giants-in-the-earth type of pioneering fiction. It was not all a matter of setting the jaw grimly and riding the hurricane. Some men succeeded in spite of themselves simply by getting there first and sitting around until it was time for the rewards to be passed out... an amusing oblique view of the quiet corner where the pioneers did more chatting than building."

Davis gets a virile review by Horace Reynolds in the New York Herald Tribune which begins: "In his first novel, 'The Anointed', Clyde Brion Davis wrote the adventures of an unschooled young man who ran away to sea at the age of 14. This young man thought he was chosen by God to do great things. At the close of the book he was in the prim hands of a San Francisco librarian who had got him a job in a store and was teaching him grammar. In 'The Great American Novel' he wrote the

life of a newspaper man who, moving around the Middle and Far West, gathered a little moss, and dreamed vainly of the novel he meant some day to write. In 'Nebraska Coast' he turns from two men who half fall to the later life of a man who wholly triumphs, partly because of his force and energy, partly because he settles in Nebraska in the '60s, when the country was growing so fast any man with half his wits about him could hardly help making money.

"Watch Wichita Grow! In some such phrase, spoken in italics, we may satirize the white-collared commercial exuberance of the Western cities in their Rotarian period. But the blood of every American beats to the exhilaration of the settlement and rapid growth of the early West, and Mr. Davis admirably recreates those tingling times."

The Review concluded with "Nebraska Coast" is a good spectacle. It illuminates the rich pageant of inland transportation, a frieze on which wagoner follows packhorse, and B. and O. brakeman jostles riverman and canneler. If the narrative has few overtones, it has humor, speed, and good spitty colloquialism.

"Nebraska Coast" may be obtained through the Village Bookshop and will soon be in the Carmel Library.

Bill Irwin, who used to edit the Californian when it was a member of Carmel's journalistic magazine enterprises, returned for a brief visit this week for the first time in about a year. Irwin used his artistic talents—he's a promising young artist and an exhibiting member of the Carmel Art Association—to get many interesting photographs which adorned the pages of the Californian.

Now living at the family home in Brookdale, north of Santa Cruz on the San Lorenzo river, Bill is the son of Will Irwin, noted for "The City That Was" and of Inez Irwin, who lives in Brookdale.

Recently Bill saw his father, who came West for the first time in nearly a dozen years to do some research at Stanford for a forthcoming article. Will Irwin stayed in San Francisco for a short time and was feted by old timers of the Bohemian Club. He also found time to see his son's work in preparing the Santa Cruz county scenic exhibit for the Mission Trails Building at the Exposition.

Miss Anne Grant deserves a bouquet of some of the beautiful flowers she loves and grows so well. With her little wheelbarrow and shovel and rake, so we are informed, she represented the Carmel Garden Club one day this week down at the "islands" in the highway near Carmel Mission and set to work to put the plants

she had so graciously presented into something more like a presentable shape.

It seems The Pine Cone had grown a little annoyed at the condition of these plots where shrubs and flowers were supposed to grow and bloom. An editorial appeared with this complaint and since then things have been buzzing. Several persons have responded and Miss Grant herself took over the job of going down to see what was wrong. Quite without laying any blame, we announced a general desire to have these "islands" cared for and the voluntary assistance forthcoming has been gratifying. We only wish we had a hoe and watering can to join Miss Grant in giving the shrubs there a new chance to live.

So, to Miss Grant, a large and handsome bouquet and the wishes of The Pine Cone that she may be joined by others who will drop by sometime and give a hand in making the "islands" a place of beauty.

Anne Greene, now living with her sister, Mrs. Michel Penha, in Berkeley for the summer, was among the Carmelites who attended the opening concert of the Budapest string quartet at Mills College.

Twice, when the Budapest group played in Sunset auditorium in Carmel, the seating capacity was taxed, and again last Sunday they were heard to advantage.

Edith Wilson Writes on Mission Sun Dials (Continued from last week)

The writer's interest in the old mission sundials was quickened a number of years ago by a story related to her by a native son of San Francisco. He told of being with Father Mestres at Mission Carmel one day helping with some excavating that was going on at the time. They were digging in the courtyard, a number of feet to the south of the wing formerly occupied by the Padres, when they uncovered a large stone. "There were carvings upon the stone—outlined figures of sheep being tended by Indian shepherds! Incredible! What could it mean?" They removed more soil—and yet more, until a sundial lay exposed before them.

Such a sundial as had never before been seen by its discoverers. All around the dial, carved in the stone, were objects and figures indicating the various duties to be performed by the neophytes at the hour marked by the shadow of the gnomon. For instance, there were carved figures of kneeling Indians, calling attention to the hour of prayer; figures of Indians partaking of food—an immense kettle in which it had been cooked, indicating time for breakfast, dinner and supper. Then there were shown sheep tended by shepherds, workers in shops and fields reminding the Indians that it was time for work when the shadow touched that spot. All around the dial's face the activities of the day were so noted that all could understand. What had become of the sundial, our friend did not know. It was not then at the mission, nor did anyone there know anything about it.

The story had been too vividly and dramatically told to be soon forgotten. Years of search for early photographs of the old mission at length yielded one showing the remains of a post which legend says was part of the mission sundial.

Standing about three feet high it had carried a pole, or style, whose shadow falling on the carved stone dial marked the time and the pictured duty of the hour—when the sun shone.

From mission records the writer has worked out the daily routine followed at all the missions, and, collaborating with Lucille Lloyd, mural painter, has reconstructed the ancient sundial as shown in the accompanying illustration. It is earnestly hoped that this most unique of all mission timepieces will soon be restored. It would tell a story far more eloquent than that found in books on mission history and would add one more to the many attrac-

tions of beautiful San Carlos Borromeo del Carmelo.

Sic Umbra Sic Vita.

(Edith Webb, commentator on California Mission history, contributed this article to The Pine Cone through the courtesy of Harry Downey of Carmel Mission. Mrs. Webb resides in Southern California but is a frequent visitor to Carmel).

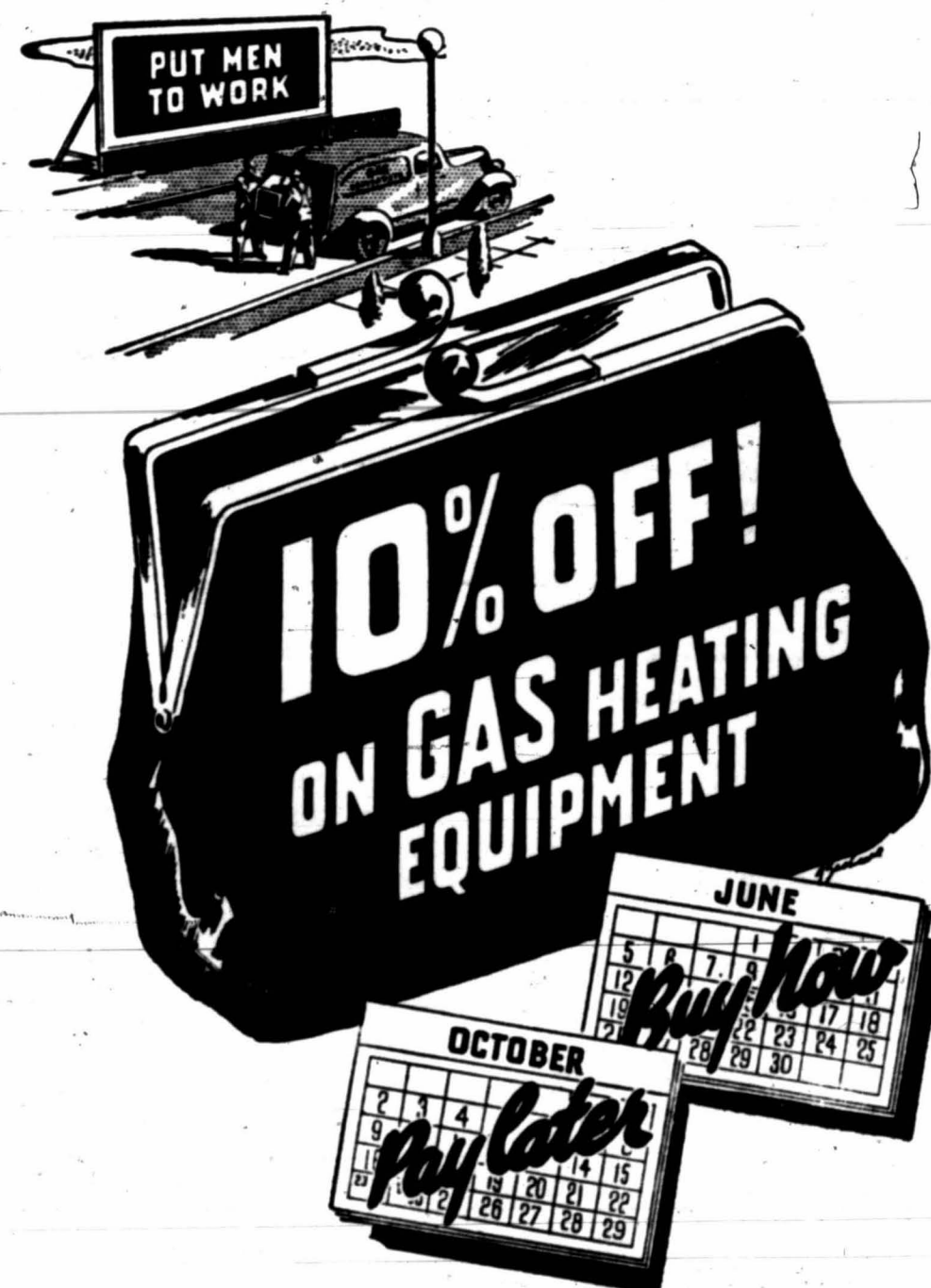
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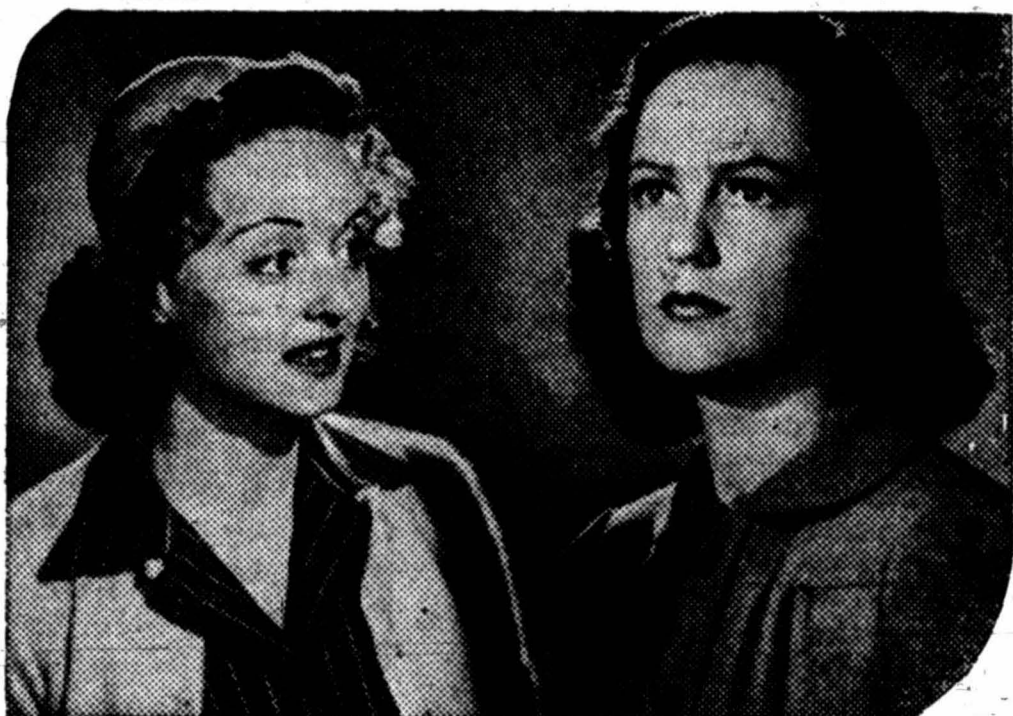
These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Carmel valley is always beautiful but it is particularly so in the moonlight. Those who were invited by William D. Wood, resident manager of Robles del Rio Lodge, to his informal dancing party last Friday evening, drove up through the moon-drenched valley and while they danced to the music of Nick Marotta and his orchestra they passed by the huge windows of the lounge and glimpsed again and again the magic of the valley seen from the hilltop on which the lodge is built. The party was scheduled to break up at 1 o'clock but as the guests were loathe to leave, Mr. Wood granted them an hour's reprieve and it was 2 o'clock before the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" told the dancers it was time to go. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. F. Burgh, Miss Betty Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bardon, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cockburn, Miss Barbara Connell, Miss Audrey Clay, Arthur Clay, Frank De Amaral, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps, Tommy Hooper, Patty Lou Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Colonel and Mrs. L. W. McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. James Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mathiot, Miss Peggy Mathiot, Mrs. E. M. Paget, Miss June Paget, Harry Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Bud Storm, Drury Saunders and party, Miss Marguerite Tickle, Budd Todd, Larry Williams, Mrs. Marjorie Warren, Mrs. Loa Lloyd and Barnett Segal.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenbeck at their Carmel Valley home is their niece, Miss Barbara Matthews of San Jose.



Bette Davis and Geraldine Fitzgerald as they appear in "Dark Victory" at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

La Collecta Club held its election of officers at the meeting which took place on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Floyd Harber. Mrs. A. Crouch was hostess for the afternoon. Fifteen members answered the roll call and there was one visitor, Mrs. Sara W. Lawrence of Los Angeles. The new officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. D. E. Nixon; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Timbers; secretary, Mrs. Victor Graham; treasurer, Mrs. John Albee; and press chairman, Mrs. Clara Louise Beller. The program, in charge of Miss Flora Gifford, consisted of the review of an article in the May number of Reader's Digest dealing with the late Edgar Wallace. A guessing game was introduced by Mrs. V. Gansel and a club gift was given to Mrs. G. Prior whose birthday was celebrated. The next meeting of the club will be on July 5 and will be a pot luck picnic at the home of Mrs. Cecil Haskell.

Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard and her son, Gordon, have been spending this week at the Golden Gate International Exposition. From San Francisco they will go south to Santa Barbara to visit Mrs. Stoddard's mother, Mrs. Minnie Rolph. Then they go to the Sierras. During their absence Miss Shirlee Stoddard will stay with Mrs. Laura Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nichols and their daughter of Topeka, Kans., are occupying the Frisbie home on Carmel Point. Mrs. Nichols is field editor of the homemaking department of the Woman's Home Companion. The Nichols spent several weeks in Carmel last summer and Mrs. Nichols found material for several articles for her magazine while here.

Miss Maud S. Wheeler and Mrs. Ethel W. Tudbury of Berkeley are occupying La Casa Contenta on Casanova street, while Miss Patricia Tudbury, who had been doing graduate work at Stanford this year, is counseling and teaching science subjects at a girl camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Morse returned last week from San Francisco where Mr. Morse underwent a serious operation on his eye. He is well on the road to recovery and ready to greet his friends with a joke if they call on him in his Hatton Fields home.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper left on Sunday afternoon after spending a few days in Carmel. This may be the Hoppers' last visit here for some time as tomorrow Dr. Hopper begins his interne year at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis, who were married on June 17 in Reno, Nev., are now settled in Carmel where they will make their home. Mrs. Davis is the former Fern Riley of Santa Cruz.

Mrs. C. Wilson of Hollywood is a summer visitor in Carmel and while here will occupy the Cox house on Scenic Drive.

Mrs. Marshall Bond of Westhaven, near Fresno, expects to spend the summer in Carmel and will be the guest of her sister, Miss Jane Burritt.

Living in Mrs. Henry Van Dyke's house in the Country Club area are her friends Mr. and Mrs. Bestor of Pasadena. The Bestors expect to be here for a month.

Paul McCoole, well known musician was the guest last week-end of Noel Sullivan at his Hollow Hills Farm in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. H. B. Lake of New York City and her young daughter have taken the Stratford house in Pebble Beach for the summer. Mrs. Lake is the sister of Mrs. Jessie Catlin.

Miss Lietz and Miss Gehr of La Grange, Ill., have come to Carmel to spend two months and while here will be busy with their painting. While here they will occupy the McLeod guest house on Crespi lane.

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American: Single - - \$4 to \$6
Double - - \$8 to \$11

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Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Married in Carmel Mission last Sunday afternoon were Miss Minnie Ferrante and Frederic William Whitney. Father Michael D. O'Connell officiated at the ceremony at the conclusion of which the mission bells burst into music. The bride was given away by her brother, Bruce Ferrante, and attended by her three sisters, Mrs. Paul Territo of San Jose, Miss Kate Ferrante and Mrs. John Lomanto and Miss Norine Whitney, niece of the bridegroom, Miss Joan Giamona and Miss Mary D'Acquisto. Ray Dillenchbach was best man for Mr. Whitney and Victor D'Acquisto was usher. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Hatton Fields home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The honeymoon is being spent in the southern part of the state after which Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will return to Carmel where they will make their home.

Last Thursday till Sunday Mrs. James L. Thoburn entertained a group of Carmel's young people at her ranch near Sonoma, in Tuolumne county. Being in the midst of the gold country of '49 they got to work to try their luck with a pan. Those who were most persistent were rewarded by a show of the precious metal and all of them acquired a fine sunburn. There was also swimming to cool the fevered skin, and so the week-end passed pleasantly. Those who accompanied Mrs. Thoburn north were Babette DeMoe, Patty Lou Elliott, Natalie Hatton, Peggy Gargiulo, Zoe Littlefield, Max Hagemeyer, Julian Burnette, Eddie

Gargiulo, Bob Gargiulo, Marvin Johnson and Allen and Jim Thoburn.

J. M. Storrow, who has been spending some time in his Carmel home, left last week-end for Pasadena where he will spend several months.

Dr. David Lilloyd, his wife, Dr. Kathleen Elliott Lloyd, and their six-weeks-old daughter, Marion, arrived on Tuesday to spend two months in Carmel as the guests of Dr. Lloyd's parents, Professor and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd. Dr. Lloyd has been for the past two years at the Banting Research Institute in Toronto, Canada, but after leaving Carmel will go to New York where he has been appointed to the staff of the Rockefeller Institute where he will carry on his research in physiology. In the meantime he is looking forward to meeting his old friends in Carmel and seeing that the whole family gets a fine coat of tan to help them through the eastern winter.

Last Saturday afternoon forty friends of Adolph Teichert gathered at the Frank Wickman Studio in Carmel Highlands to hear him present his first program since he returned to Carmel from a winter in New York where he studied with Mr. Wickman and also attended outstanding musical and operatic events. Those present were impressed with his advancement and development in the past six months and his splendid handling of a difficult program. Following the program there was an informal reception. The program consisted of Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Bach; B Flat Partita by the same composer; Sonata in F Sharp by Beethoven, C sharp minor Nocturne and F minor Fantasy by Chopin and concluded with Debussy's "Fireworks".

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathias have taken the Chamberlain house on Carpenter street in Carmel. They arrived last Thursday after motoring from New York and are happy to be here once more after a lengthy absence.

Friday afternoon's plane to San Francisco had aboard it Mrs. James Cooke of Carmel and Mrs. T. B. Wilson of Carmel Highlands. They were bound for the East where they will visit the New York Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunt and their son, Harry, Jr., are planning to leave the peninsula in about two weeks for a trip to Oregon and western Canada where they will spend some time fishing and then continue east to New York to visit friends before they return to Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer have returned from their honeymoon and are settled in their home on San Bernabe Drive. On Wednesday night a large group of their friends surprised them with an old-fashioned charivari and welcome home party.

Last Friday afternoon parents and friends of the summer session pupils at Forest Hill school were invited to a program presented by the students. Those taking part were Diane Trenner, Cynthia Aucourt, Elizabeth Beale, Kinnear Morfort, Carol Louise Timbers, Nona Lake, Patricia Timbers, Norman Wilson, Peter Rooke-Ley and John White.

On Tuesday, the annual Fourth of July barbecue will be held by the Peninsula Country Club. The barbecue will be held on the putting green, adjacent to the patio of the club.

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club's birthday will be celebrated by a dinner dance on Monday evening. Jay Franklin's orchestra will play for the party.

June Kocher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, was seven years old last Friday. That afternoon her mother invited several of her young friends to the Kocher's Carmel Highlands home for a birthday party. The hostess and her guests wore gay costumes for the occasion and had a merry time before sitting down to a supper which featured a birthday cake. Among those invited were Charis Johns, Nancy Williams, Ruth Van Niel, Ann Howard, Jennifer Lloyd, Skipper Lloyd and Phillip Greene.

Mrs. Hilary Belloc has come down from her home on de Silva Island near Sausalito to be with her husband, who has chartered his boat, the Sea Hawk, to Del Monte properties for the summer. The Bellocs are at present occupying the Wallace guest house on Ocean avenue.

The Douglas Shorts are finally settled in the new home they have bought at the corner of Mission and Tenth streets. The Shorts have been living in Woodside for the past two years, although they have been frequent visitors in Carmel during that time. They also have an adobe house below Big Sur where they expect to spend a good many of their week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell returned on Tuesday and are living at their ranch in Carmel Valley. They have spent the past two months in Europe where they met their daughter, Phyllis, who had been in Norway for the winter as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Hariman, American ambassador to the Scandinavian country. Miss Russell joined her family in the valley yesterday. The Russell's son, Howland, is also with his family at the ranch for the summer.

Tomorrow afternoon the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club is sponsoring a tour of four of the peninsula's most beautiful gardens. The club has organized the afternoon's entertainment in order to raise money for the building fund of the Community Center. Gardens which have been graciously opened by the owners are in the Pebble Beach area and are those of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt and the Louis W. Hill estate. The tour will not be conducted, but the gardens will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock and visitors may visit them in any order they wish and stay as long as they want in each one. Tea will be served in the Griffin garden at 4 o'clock. Tickets for the tour are \$1 per person and may be obtained at the Cinderella Shop, Eustace Linen Shop or "Spud" Gray's information desk on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Holland of San Francisco spent last week-end on the peninsula, stopping at Del Monte Hotel. While here they looked up many of their Carmel friends. Mr. Holland is the United Press editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Park and their daughter, Marilyn, of Burlingame, were guests last week-end of Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel.

Miss Mabel King is once more at work in the Red Cross office after a trip to the east where she attended the Red Cross convention.

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"Terror of Tiny Town" Feature on Filmarte Screen

Hailed as "slightly stupendous" and "a wee bit colossal", the first all-midget, full length feature picture ever made comes to the Filmarte for three rousing days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Appropriately called "The Terror of Tiny Town", the picture features the world's tiniest adults, with no player over four-feet tall, riding Shetland ponies, herding midget cows, and wearing baby-sized cowboy suits.

All told, 38 half-pint actors in ten-gallon hats make up the cast, headed by Billy Curtis, the Don Juan of the midget world, and Yvonne Moray, the three-and-a-half-foot Cinderella of the cinema. Yvonne and Billy are, of course, harassed continually by the "heavy" of the story, Little Billy, whose mean .22 calibre shooting iron is the terror of Lilliputian-land.

The plot of this "biggest little picture ever made" hinges on a cattle



"Three Men on a Horse" has nothing on this "Six Men on a Horse"—"Terror of Tiny Town" at the Filmarte Theater Monday to Wednesday. actual photograph of midget members of the all-midget cast of "The

feud between two rival cattle bosses. The villain keeps the rivals hating each other by stealing midget cows first from one and then the other. He cold-bloodedly murders one rancher, leaving only his pretty daughter to carry on the fight. But in the opposite camp, there is Billy Curtis, only son of the remaining cattle boss. Billy and Yvonne are in love, but the villainous heavy makes it appear to Yvonne that Billy killed her father.

"The Great Waltz" on Filmarte Schedule for Tomorrow and Sunday

"The Great Waltz," dramatic story of the life of Johann Strauss, brings the music, romance and glamor of Old Vienna to the Filmarte theater Saturday and Sunday, with Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus heading a brilliant cast.

The story deals with Strauss' rise as a composer, his triumphs, marriage, infatuation for the brilliant singer who returns him to his faithful wife, and his final great moments at the court of the Emperor Franz Josef.

Occupying her home in the Eighty Acres is Mrs. Alfred Schraff of Eugene, Ore.

"Dark Victory", Bette Davis Show on Carmel Screen

Twice in her brilliant career, Bette Davis has received the highest accolade that can be given a film actress—the annual award of the Motion Picture Academy for the best performance of the year. She won the award in 1935 with "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel."

She is now already in the running for the third time with "Dark Victory", which is coming to the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

The blonde New England girl, twice winner of the "Oscars", the golden statuettes of the Motion Picture Academy, is regarded as the current first lady of the screen. An actress from her cradle days, Miss Davis had to fight every inch of the way, once was called "a frivolous little girl" by Eva La Gallienne when she too cleverly concealed her eagerness in applying for a job with Miss La Gallienne.

She was with George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" on the New York stage, later took a screen test with Warner. She hit the high spots as Mildred in the screen version of Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" in 1934. Most recently she appeared here in "The Sisters", based on Myron Brinig's book of the same name.

Watsonville Plans Big Fourth of July Event Featuring Old Timers

One of the largest parades in the history of the annual Watsonville Fourth of July celebration is in prospect. Many more organizations are planning floats, marching units and individual entries than ever.

In addition, the old-fashioned parade this year will be a unit in the big parade Tuesday, July 4, featuring the old-time residents returning here for the Pajaro Valley reunion, a yearly feature of the Fourth celebration. The old timers will attend the barbecue and a reception after the parade, driving their horse-drawn buggies, phaetons and "prairie schooners" directly to the high school field.

Twelve bands, drum and bugle corps and musical drill team units have been signed up for the parade this year also, and horse and rider units will come from San Francisco, Salinas, Hollister, Gilroy and King City.

Monday night vaudeville entertainment on Main street will be followed by a dance and Tuesday night the big \$1500 fireworks display will be featured at the high school field.

MUSSEL POISONING LEADS
County health reports this week showed mussel poisoning a leader with 19 cases, exceeded only by measles, which has been prevalent for some time, with 23 cases. Next were gonorrhea, six cases, and syphilis, five cases. There were also two cases each of tuberculosis and mumps.

Uncle Tom Helps Celebrate Fourth Holiday Week-end

"Uncle Tom's Cabin", that beloved melodrama which has played the country over for three-quarters of a century and in which many a great actor and actress has starred, plays a repeat performance in California's First Theater, Monterey, opening tonight and running over this "Fourth of July week-end", closing on next Tuesday evening, July 4.

The olio following the play remains substantially the same, with extra fireworks in honor of the "Fourth." Some dozen variety acts, including "Ferdinand Gone Carmel," "Brown and Williams Specialty Number", "The Home-Town Sheik", "Gold Coast Ballet", "Gold Coast Orchestra", "Gold Coast Quartet", and many others.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast, directed by Gordon Knoles, with Al Knight as master of ceremonies, under the Denny-Watrous Management, have another success in "Uncle Tom." Mrs. Hartigan, custodian of the First Theater, reports that visitors from all parts of the state request notices of Gold Coast Troupers productions, that they may time their visits to the Peninsula to include two hours of laughter and hilarity over an old melodrama and its olio

in the First Theater in California, Monterey.

WATSONVILLE FOURTH CELEBRATION

July 3 and 4

Monday, July 3
Opening Ceremonies,
3 p. m.

Street Entertainment
8 p. m.

Dance, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, July 4
Big Street Parade,
10 a. m.

Combined with Old-
Fashioned Parade

Barbecue & Old Timers
Reception (Noon)
(High School Field)

Wrestling on Main St.,
2 p. m.

FIREWORKS - 8:45 P. M.

Carmel Theatre

CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA

Fri., Sat. - June 30, July 1

Joan Crawford in

ICE FOLLIES OF 1939

— also —

Lynn Bari, Preston Foster,
Wally Vernon in

CHASING DANGER

Sun., Mon., Tues. - July 2, 3, 4

"DARK VICTORY"

Bette Davis - George Brent
Continuous Show Tuesday,
FOURTH of JULY.

Wed., Thurs. - July 5, 6

"EAST SIDE of HEAVEN"

Bing Crosby - Joan Blondell

— also —

"WITHIN THE LAW"

Ruth Hussey - Paul Kelly

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TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST

— in —

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 6507

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY WALLACE GROFF, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Harry Wallace Groff, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated June 2, 1939.

J. A. CORNETT,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harry Wallace Groff, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,

Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: June 2, 1939.

Date of last pub: June 30, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6498

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS MAVERICK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Lewis Maverick, as Executor of the Last Will and Testa-

ment of Lewis Maverick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated June 9, 1939.

LEWIS MAVERICK,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis Maverick, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,

Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of first pub: June 9, 1939.

Date of last pub: July 7, 1939.

ORDINANCE NO. 206

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 48, ARTICLE X OF ORDINANCE NO. 196 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC UPON THE CITY STREETS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, ETC.", AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 48, Article X of Ordinance No. 196 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 8th day of June, 1938, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 48. THE SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS TO ERECT SIGNS. The Superintendent of Streets, when instructed by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to do so, shall appropriately sign or mark the following places and when so signed or marked no person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle in any of the said places:

1. At any place within fifteen (15) feet of an intersection other than as hereinabove mentioned.

2. Within five (5) feet of the approach to the nearest line of a crosswalk."

SECTION 2. All ordinances and

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406 Alvarado St. Monterey (20tf)

\$50.00 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons found guilty of damaging the gate or locks on same at the entrance to the San Clemente Dam properties. CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE CO., DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO. (25tf)

CARL HARRIS—formerly of Carl's Auto Service in Carmel, has established a personal chauffeuring service and wishes his friends to avail themselves of it by phoning Carmel 1227 or 158. (25tf)

FOR SALE — Polynesian Imports, wholesale and retail. Place your Xmas orders now for Koala Bears; also Kava bowls, tapa cloths, beads and other South Seas Specialties. Address POLYNESIAN IMPORTERS, Prince's Camp, Jamesburg Route, Monterey, Cal. (25-28)

resolutions in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 21st day of June, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Bechdolt, Smith.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Watrous.

APPROVED: June 21, 1939.

HERBERT HERON,

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 206, which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council on June 7, 1939 and was passed and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council on June 21, 1939 by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Bechdolt, Smith.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Watrous.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk.

(SEAL)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Or may rent to permanent tenants—new spacious 1-bedroom cottage. Phone owner, Carmel 449 for particulars. (26)

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Corner lot 100 feet on Ocean Ave., three buildings in excellent condition—reasonably priced. See THOBURNS, across from the Library.

EXCHANGE—\$5200 First Trust Deed on orchard property in Santa Clara Valley. Will exchange for house in Carmel. Answer, Box J. B., care Carmel Pine Cone. (26)

FOR SALE—House nearing completion, Santa Lucia and Mission; 6 rooms. Also new log house in Carmel Woods, beautiful view, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, oak plank floors, etc. Terms \$800 down, \$40 a month. CARL BENSBERG, Phone Carmel 1543.

FOR SALE — Choice homesite in Carmel Valley on highway, 10 miles from Mission. See S. J. Monroe, owner, name on postbox, across from S. F. B. Morse ranch. Mail address, "Jamesburg Route, Monterey." (22-25)

FOR SALE

Monterey Peninsula County club lots \$350 up, according to the location. Pebble Beach furnished cottage on 1 1/3 acres with view of the ocean, \$5000.

Cottages in Carmel from \$2250 up.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON

Ocean Ave. Phone 940

For Rent

FOR RENT—Attractive small house in the pines, overlooking the sea; 1 bedroom, livingroom, bath, kitchen, garage. Also separate studio. Phone 970-J. (tf)

FOR RENT—by week or month, 2 and 3 bedroom houses, close to the beach.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL

Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT to Fair Visitors: Attractive Nob Hill Studio apartment; 3 rooms, oyster white walls, Venetian blinds, select location, completely furnished. Available weekly at \$25 for two people, \$35 for four. See GLADYS K. DIXON, Ocean near Dolores, Tel. 940 (25-28)

FOR RENT—Small cottage on Santa Rita. Sixty dollars per month for July and August; \$25 per week, including utilities. Prefer permanent tenant. Call MRS. DOUGLASS, Carmel 707. (25)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Travel

TRAVEL, tours, and cruises to all parts of the world now being arranged by Carmel's new travel service. Alaska, Europe, Hongkong, South America—anywhere. See accredited agent, J. F. LEYS, care Carmel Investment Co., or telephone 63. (13)

All Saints Church

The service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and at 11 a. m. Corporate Communion of the Parish, with special message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulswé. This will be Mr. Hulswé's last Sunday, before leaving for the Amsterdam Conference. During his absence, the pulpit of All Saints' will be filled by the Rev. Egbert Clark, M. A., Dean of Men of the Junior College at Santa Rosa.

Real Estate

BARGAIN LOTS—In Carmel Woods lots are selling at the new low prices—\$500, \$550, \$600, \$650, will buy a beautiful lot in the very best section, restricted for homes, with gas, water, electricity and telephone services there. Lots have 50 ft., 60 ft., 70 ft. frontages, or more. FHA will loan for new homes, with your payments like rent. Lots can be bought on low monthly terms to suit you. Carmel Woods lots are larger, prices are lower. See these lots—compare the values. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or See ANY CARMEL BROKER. (26)

1/2-ACRE LOT—For the price of the usual small lot—large area, no crowding of houses, assured privacy, yet just 7 blocks off Ocean Avenue. Ideal residential section with good homes all around. Fine trees. Price reduced to \$900, with monthly terms arranged to suit you. FHA will make loan for new home. This lot is a real bargain. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. or see ANY CARMEL BROKER. (26)

COTTAGE, \$3800—On San Antonio St., just a step to the beach; 2 bedroom cottage, ideal for vacation house or rental investment. Lot alone is worth \$2500. This property is a real bargain at this price. Few repairs and a little paint will place in good condition. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (26)

BARGAIN HOME—Ideal for a vacation house, at a price that you can afford—\$4500 will buy this Carmel type home, has 2 bedrooms, and an extra room that can be used for another bedroom. Large livingroom with stone fireplace. Very large lot 80x140 ft. Best residential section with good homes both sides. Attractive and in good condition. Gas heat. Monthly terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (26)

Real Lot Values

Carmel Woods

Lots Are Larger
Prices Are Lower

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

50 ft., 60 ft., 70 ft.,
frontages

\$500 - \$550 - \$600

Monthly Terms

Fine Trees
Delightful Views

Gas, Water,
Electricity, Telephone.
Sewers Most Lots

FHA Loans
For New Homes

Lots Are
Selling!

— in —

Carmel Woods

See Any
CARMEL BROKER.

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF

Founder

Professional Cards

J. WEAVER
KITCHEN

Plumbing and
Heating

Phone 686

Junipero and Sixth,
North of Park

CARMEL
PLUMBING CO.

LEONARD J. COSKY

Hotpoint Electric
Appliance Dealer

Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers,
Etc.

Plumbing and
Heating

Dolores St., across from P. G. & E.
Telephone 238

Del Monte Dog &
Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte

Telephone Monterey 8324

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey - - - California

THE

Del Monte Kennels

J. A. WEST

Bathing - Boarding - Stripping

Phone 5327

Castroville Highway Monterey

THE DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS OF THE BANK OF CARMEL

Safe Deposit Boxes

\$2.00 to \$10.00 a Year

wish to express their appreciation for the interest shown in the New Bank Building and thank the people of the community for their friendship and loyalty.

Savings Department

Deposits made before July 10th earn interest from July 1st—2%.

Foreign Exchange

Drafts Issued on All Foreign Banks

NIGHT DEPOSITORY

From Saturday Noon through July 4th the Banks of California will be closed.

BE SAFE . . .
USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY.

Commercial Department

Pay by Check and Have Your Receipt.

Escrow and Collection Department

Let us handle your
Real Estate Transfers and Collections.

Safe Keeping

Store your Valuables in Our Specially
Constructed Fire-proof Basement
Vault.

Statement Department

A New Department REGISTER CHECKS

An Entirely New Way to Pay Your Bills by Check

In order to make available to everyone in this community the convenience and safety of paying bills by check we have just installed the new REGISTER CHECK SERVICE. Under this new plan you can write your personal checks in payment of bills without carrying a cash balance in the bank and without the expense of a monthly service charge. In fact you do not even have to open an account. We invite everyone to use this new banking service. Come in . . . you will be welcome.



The Bank of Carmel

MEMBERS OF: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION and FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM